

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

I am still high.

dere mr top, he tell yu thare ant
ruthing like this hear square depe stuff
2 ght leeked 2 offise, 1 tride it an
won by a big majority.

We neglected to state last week that
Mr. Rhodes Semmes Baker, subject of
the long obituary, was the nephew of
Mrs. S. A. Morrison of Grenada. The
Bakers, to which family both Mrs.
Morrison and the deceased belonged,
have lived in this county for over 100
years.

Bilbo had control of the colleges;
Conner had control of the colleges;
Hugh White had control of the colleges.
We see no good reason why Johnson
should not control the colleges.

Dear Brother Ladd: now don't get
your feelings hurt. I do not know why
you missed your paper, but you are
going to get it from now on. I still
love you.

Alderman Horn, recently reelected,
honored his fellow Square Dealer, Al-
derman Whitaker, with a cheese, etc.
supper Tuesday evening. A nice prize
was awarded the honoree. Sam Mit-
chell and ex-alderman Bradley cut for
consolation. Eight friends participated
in this delightful affair. Cheese,
etc. were served.

Business—the old faithful cow who
furnishes most of the taxes—should be
encouraged to produce more milk, not
handicapped as the chain store busi-
ness will further be handicapped by
proposed legislation now pending.

Not depreciating the efforts of any
group to thwart efforts on the part of
the state to lay taxes upon themselves,
it should be said however, that those
folks should have devoted more at-
tention to those matters last summer
when the wild-eyed promisers were
abroad in the land. Instead of hating
Mike Conner so much because "he is
stuck up" and because "he didn't speak
to me", they should THEN have been
thinking more of their own prospects.

Just as well put myself on record
here and now. As alderman-elect, I
wish to say that I favor the city mar-
shal being at the head of the police
force, and shall vote that way, should
the matter come up again. Whether
Mr. Odom or Mr. Crenshaw is elect-
ed City Marshal, the one elected should
be head of the police department. About
a year ago, I voted to put the police
under the marshal, and I will vote
that way again.

The marshal elected Saturday, who-
ever he is, will be the man whom the
people look to for law enforcement. He
should have a good deal of say-
about his help and, certainly, he should
be boss of the police force.

The aldermen in the city have about
the same relation to city government
as the supervisors have to county gov-
ernment. The supervisors would hard-
ly tell the sheriff that he had no con-
trol over the jailer and over the other
deputies. On the contrary, the super-
visors let the sheriff look after law en-
forcement, as they should.

I am not saying by this that the
aldermen should "put up" with inef-
ficient police, or that they should not
scan with care their work, and that
they should not reserve veto power, but
I do say that, by and large, the elected
city marshal, to whom the people look
for law enforcement, should exercise
greater control over the selection and
the actions of the policemen.

Irrespective of the reasons for ill
feelings known to exist between some
members of the police force and other
members of the force—which reasons
may be good reasons—Grenada should
have a police force whose members
"get along". The interests of the city
are or should be superior to the inter-
ests of any police officers.

The foregoing is being said BEFORE
election. We are not concerned with
WHO is elected. May the best men win.

Fred Griffin, our Beale Street neigh-
bor, certainly is fixing up a nice place.
Fred is as fixy as an old maid and
everything about him must be spic and
span.

All his friends, including the GCW,
are concerned over the condition of
little Pritch Horton, now in Sanito-
rium facing a very serious operation. We
are all pulling for you, little Pritch.

Lam Sumpkin, chief engineer of the
Johnson steam roller, has been putting
the power to the boys in the House.

Be sure to vote Saturday.

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County Library Made Excellent Record In Year Past

RECEIPTS: City donation \$300.00;
County donation \$150.00; Gifts \$22.15;
Fines \$72.47; Rentals \$211.96. Total
receipts \$756.58.

EXPENDITURES: Books \$413.75;
Periodicals \$4.15; Supplies \$119.30;
Rent \$39.42; Insurance \$13.40; Other
\$115.41. Total expenditures \$705.43.

CIRCULATION: Adult fiction 28-
119; Non-fiction 2,007; Juvenile books
16,341. Total 47,067.

This report will be used in the pre-
sentation of the library legislation this
past week in Jackson. Please watch the
outcome of the bills and write or wire
your legislators your support of them.

Mrs. H. J. Ray has loaned her copy
of "Chieftan Greenwood Leflore and
the Choctaw Indians" to the library.
This book was written by Miss Flo-
rence Ray, great-granddaughter of Le-
flore.

On account of the bad road condi-
tions, all bookmobile routes have not
been made. As the weather is entirely
unpredictable, we ask your forbear-
ance and that you take good care of
the books until we can call again.

NEW BOOKS: "North Side Nurse,"
"No Mourners Present," "Days of Our
Years," "But You Are Young," "The
Man The Devil Didn't Want," "Heidi's
Children," "Me and Ben," "Story of Cot-
ton," "Story of Wool."

Magician Is Attraction At Band Benefit Tuesday

Marquis, a distinguished magician,
coming to the high school auditorium
Feb. 27th at 7:30 p. m., sponsored
by the Grenada School Band has chal-
lenged any local physician to seal up
his eyes with heavy surgical dressing
and he says he will then raise his hand
"seeing" with his fingers will read
letters and business cards handed to
him from the crowd.

This is a weird and uncanny wonder
which has created much thought among
learned men. Charles D. Stewart, vet-
erary writer of the Atlantic Monthly,
declared this exhibition to be the most
baffling problem he had ever beheld.
Prehistoric marine life saw by "feel-
ers" just as the star fish see by today.
Marquis says if the eye is the evolution
of the feeler he has a "hang over"
millions of years old.

Attend this performance—help the
Grenada School Band to raise money.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Misses Clara Dextley and Lucille Mc-
Cormick spent the week-end with their
parents in Coffeeville.

Misses Ethelda Phillips, Betty Liz-
on and Delois Marters spent part of
the week-end with Miss Mary E. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard James and Miss Thelma
McCuiston motored to Memphis Sunday
last and while there were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stevens.

Miss Kate Shaw visited her par-
ents, Rev. and Mrs. Shaw, of Long-
view the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Halle and little
son spent Sunday with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Halle.

Guests of Mrs. Annie Tharpe and son
T. J. Sunday were Misses Bettie Liz-
on, Ethelda Phillips and Delois Marters.

Miss Vida Tharpe is the guest of her
brother, J. C. Tharpe, this week.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey
made a business trip to Calhoun City
Friday afternoon.

The Womans H. D. Club held a call
meeting in the club room Friday after-
noon with 12 members present.

Master Frank and John Mack James
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. James.

Mrs. Fred Tyner spent Monday of
last week with her mother, Mrs. F.
E. Gilton.

Miss Aline McWhorter was the guest
of Misses Jessie May and Mattie Lora
Morman this last week-end.

Miss Emoline Black spent the week-
end in Weir with relatives.

School is progressing nicely under
the condition of the roads and weather.

Miss Ruth Norwood was a welcome
visitor to school Tuesday.

Lost and Badly Needed—3 weeks of
sunshine. Finder please return to the
Gore Springs community.

In the "who's who" contest held at
Belhaven recently, Miss Helen Horton,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard
Horton, was elected "Miss Personality
of Freshman Class." Her friends here
are happy over this well deserved
distinction and compliments paid her.

Mr. Rundle Reviews 30 Years Progress In Our City Schools

At the regular luncheon of the Lion's
Club Friday, February 16, the guest
speaker was Supt. John Rundle of
Grenada City Schools, who addressed
the club on the subject, "Our City
Schools." The club unanimously voted
Supt. Rundle to prepare for publication a
synopsis of his talk.

"GRENADA CITY SCHOOLS—
THEN AND NOW"

Thirty years ago Grenada City
Schools had an enrollment of 303 pu-
pils. Twenty years ago the enrollment
was 628 pupils. Today there are 950
pupils enrolled. Thirty years ago and
twenty years ago there were no rural
taxpaying districts patronizing Gren-
ada City Schools and no transporta-
tion of any children. Today there are
9 buses bringing children from scat-
tered taxing districts and a number of
children who do not come on buses—a
total of 475 rural children. Thirty
years ago the graduating class consist-
ing of 5 members was as follows:

Clifton Barwick, Mary Belle Brown,
Hugh Duggins, Lena May Calloway,
Grace Sanderson.

The class of 1920 numbered 21, con-
sisting of the following: Walter
Crump, Inez Carl, Walter Doty, Lucile
Easter, Addie Easter, Addie Hill, Janie
Houston, Edith Kimbrough, Fred Chick-
fold, Maggie Long, Stella Miers, Wal-
ter McClelland, Ben Perry, Ralph Pat-
telle, Ola Rose, Rebecca Stokes, Logan
Tanner, Carl Workman, Maude West,
Rose Marino, Mary Belle Dowdell and
Mary Belle Dumas.

The class of 1929 numbered 60 grad-
uating.

During the past 20 years 696 boys
and girls have received diplomas from
Grenada High School. The school bud-
get 20 years ago was \$27,000 and the
city school levy was \$27,000 and the
city school levy 11 mills. At present
the budget is \$48,000 and the school
levy 9.5 mills. Tuition received from
outside children last year was approx-
imately \$19,000.

Twenty years ago there was one
school building for all grades and de-
partments. Today the city school sys-
tem comprises a primary building, an
elementary school building, a modern
high school building, and a gymnas-
ium. Twenty years ago there were no
vocational courses. Today we have an
up-to-date commercial course which
fits boys and girls for office service
without any added business com-
mercial training. We have a Smith-Hughes
Home Economics Department which is
giving instruction to 119 girls, a school
band of 62 members, a first-class de-
partment of piano and voice with
part-time public school music.

Twenty years ago there was practi-
cally no library, only a few unclassi-
fied books. Today the high school li-
brary consists of 2811 volumes at an
estimated value of \$50,000.00.

During the past few years the heat-
ing system has been modernized so
that automatic heaters are in service
in all the buildings. The school is now
fully accredited and on the All-South-
ern list of Secondary Schools and Col-
leges. Mention was made of further
need of vocational training, such as
vocational agriculture and diversified
occupations, for full-time public school
music and for greater community in-
terest in school activities. In conclu-
sion.

Mr. Rundle paid tribute to some of
the men who have served as trustees
and two women who should be remem-
bered: Mrs. Thelma, who 20 years ago
took it upon herself, at a tremendous
financial sacrifice, to secure the play-
ground which the boys play baseball
and practice football; and to Miss
Lizzie Horn, who for all these years
has been faithful beyond the knowledge
of people generally, giving her heart
and soul from daylight until dark to
the responsibilities of Principal of the
Elementary School.

PROVIDENCE

Rain and bad roads prevented ser-
vices at Providence Sunday.

Mrs. F. Z. Huffstatter returned home
Thursday afternoon from Holly
Springs where she had been by the
bedside of her brother, Mr. Leroy Bout-
wright, for several days. Mr. Bout-
wright is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hemphill receiv-
ed a Valentine package the 14th inst. It
was a baby girl. Three in succession, no
boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meek and son
Griffith are vacationing in Old Mexi-
co. They left early last week.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AIN'T THEY SWEET

The following patients are now in
Grenada Hospital: Mrs. L. Hill of
Covington; Dr. E. C. Rouse of Grays-
port; Mrs. L. Holley of Kosciusko; Mr.
T. J. Stepp of Coffeeville; Mrs. M.
G. Mays of Coffeeville; L. P. Foster of
Bruce; Mrs. C. E. Smith of Batesville;
J. E. Woodard of Carrollton; J. N.
Lee of Courtland; J. D. Harper of
Grenada; Jas. Rashberry of Tillatoba;
Mrs. W. L. Worsham of Grenada; Mrs.
Mrs. W. G. Thomas of Grenada; Miss
Firm Wright of Grenada; Mrs. P.
H. Miller of Pine Valley; Lottie Peters
of Duck Hill and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson
of Grenada.

The following patients have been
discharged: Arthur Henderson of Cal-
houn City; Jimmie Allison of Tilla-
toba; P. H. Miller of Pine Valley; J.
L. Wright of Cassella; Mrs. Holman
Griffin of Grenada; Renhart Burken
of Grenada; Mrs. S. A. Tatum of Du-
lant; L. J. Milner of Grenada and
Miss Mary L. McEachen of Grenada.

The Stork Flew By And Left...

a daughter, for Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Hemphill at Providence, February 14.

HAWK AUSTIN HONORED

Grenada friends will be pleased to
learn of the deserved promotion and
honor received by Leroy "Hawk" Aus-
tin at the Naval Training Station in
Norfolk, Va. recently.

Enlisting in the Grenada Recruiting
station last Sept., young Austin was
accepted for enlistment as a recruit
and sent to Norfolk. The news reached
Grenada this week that he will enter
the Naval Hospital School for training.
This promotion completion of the per-
iod devoted to Naval training require-
ments.

OES TO MEET

Grenada Chapter OES will have its
stated meeting Tuesday February 27
at 7:30.

MT. NERO NEWS

St. Valentine Day, this being leap
year caused it to be a most hilarious
occasion. Many tokens of undying love
also some of hate. No drinks except
in the side.

Mr. Erskin Neal of Bellfountain was
here last week, greeting old friends and
saying corn.

Wid Merritt says your "Who's at the
Hospital" every week is worth more
than the price of the GCW. We all
agree. Editor's Note—why don't Wid
subscribe, then?

Your pictures of prospective may-
ors was a scream. All of them were
handsome but we think Dr. Ferguson
has the edge on the bunch. As a boy,
I thought Ferguson's lively stable—
where Baptist church stood—was the
show place of Grenada.

Tide Suggs says we are fed up on
this dreary winter, but we say "that
spring would be but gloomy weather if
we had nothing else but spring." There
has been less farm work done than in
many years.

"My Column" by Whyte Whitaker Jr.
is pronounced here as of great human
interest, gives thrills and is better
than Dale Harrison's by odds.

R&PW TO MEET MONDAY

Monday evening at 7:30 the Busi-
ness and Professional Women of Gre-
nada will be hostess to a group meet-
ing called by R&PW members from
Booneville, Oxford and Batesville.

Mrs. McGinnis, a state worker from
North Carolina, will deliver an ad-
dress at this meeting.

All members are urged to attend this
meeting which will be held at the com-
munity house.

A social for the visitors is planned.
This will be at the close of the even-
ing program.

Mrs. J. M. Nail of Memphis has been
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Char-
lie Ransom the past several days, return-
ing to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Me and Paul.

Aint they sweet.

Sharp and Neelly, Crenshaw and Odom Enter Second Primary

FSA Not Responsible For Individual Debts

County Farm Security Administra-
tion Supervisor Walter E. Strider
warns merchants and other vendors
that the FSA is in no way responsible
for the payment of debts contracted by
farmers who are operating with reha-
bilitation loans advanced by that or-
ganization.

Explaining the rules governing the
making of rehabilitation loans Super-
visor Strider said a loan is made a far-
mer based on the estimated sum that
will be required to carry out his farm
and home program for the year. How-
ever, the expenditure of that sum is
the responsibility of the farmer and
the FSA assumes no obligation to see
that his accounts are paid. Purchases
made by FSA farmers are not super-
vised or directed by the FSA except to
the extent of checking in some cases
to see that purchases are in line with
the outlined farm and home budget.

Even when purchases are in line with
the budget, however, the FSA does not
guarantee payment.

"Under rules governing the rehabili-
tation loan program we do not attempt
to govern purchases or contractual ob-
ligations made by FSA farmers and
we do not guarantee payment of such
obligations. It is a private matter be-
tween buyer and seller and does not
involve the FSA in any manner."

Jitney-Jungle's Bad Spelling Created Lots of Interest

Last week, when Jitney Jungle ran
a "mis-spelled" ad, it gave to the spelling
industry an impetus that it has not had
in this section in many months. Dic-
tionaries were in demand everywhere
as literally hundreds competed for the
prizes offered by the store to the per-
sons who found the 22 misspelled
words in the ad and circular put out
by the store. Gully and his help could
hardly sell goods as they were so busy
selling "spelling" to the eager seekers
for the prizes.

CHAPEL HILL, H. D. CLUB

Due to the extremely muddy roads
on February 6, Mrs. Griffith Shaw sent
a telegram over the community station
she would pass along with the wagon
and pick up all passengers that week.
R. D. Club members and carry them
to the home of Mrs. Louise Honeycutt.
Mr. Shaw fixed seats on the wagon
so that the ride was comfortable and
pleasant.

The president called the meeting to
order. Eleven members answered the
roll call by telling their greatest hob-
bies during the snow. The club secre-
tary read the minutes of the previous
meeting and showed illustrations of
some Old Back Joe was lead by Mrs.
Griffith Shaw. The regular business
was put before the members.

While the cat is away, the mice will
play, but that is not true when the
cat is expected to come back. To every
member's sorrow, Miss Wood could
not get there. Mrs. G. S. Woods and
Miss Grace Childs had charge of the
meeting. Mrs. Wood showed, explain-
ed and modeled an apron she had
made and offered each member the pat-
tern. The meeting was then turned
over to Miss Childs who gave to the
sewing school the instructions she had
received under the leadership of Miss
Onida Milkiff. She gave a demonstra-
tion on making button holes.

Miss Grace Childs won the George
Washington contest and was awarded
a ball of steel wool.

The hostess served heart shaped
sandwiches, pear salad, cake, pickles
and Coca Cola. The meeting adjourned
to meet again in March.

Nobody running had more fun than
Claud Perry who actually ran a slide
on the screen at three o'clock Satur-
day afternoon, thanking the people for
the big vote. Claud surely knows his
stuff.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank E.
York rejoice with her family over her
improved condition, following a stay
in the Grenada Hospital and in a Mem-
phis hospital. She returned home last
Thursday.

Old Turner Bailey seems to be pleas-
ed with the results of the election.

Three Aldermen Replaced On City Council

The citizens of Grenada marched to
the polls Saturday where they voted
the mayor and marshal candidates to
stand, and elected three new alder-
men, and re-elected three old aldermen.

When the smoke cleared away, it
was found that the present mayor, E.
C. Neelly with 185 votes, will go into
the second with R. W. Sharp who re-
ceived 285 votes, and it developed that
J. D. Crenshaw, with 319 votes, lead
Willard Odom by 116 votes as those
two enter the run-off to be held Sat-
urday, February 24th.

In West Ward, there was a very close
race among the aldermen candidates.
Jim Moss, a member of the present
board, was reelected, Harry Burkley,
a new face in the political picture, al-
so was elected, while John W. Bradlee
called by a few votes to secure his re-
election.

In East Ward in a field of four, Al-
derman Horn was reelected, as was
Clarence Burt, a neophyte. In that
ward, John McEachin failed to secure
reelection, and Harry Wilson, making
his second race, was eliminated.

In City at Large, Messrs. Claud Per-
ry and Whyte Whitaker were high men
in a race of three. Mr. Lem Boone
was eliminated. Whitaker is a member
of the present board, while Perry has
never served before.

For the record, should future genera-
tions delve into this matter—it is stat-
ed that the present board consists of
Messrs. Spivey Kent, John Bradley,
John McEachin, Jim Moss, Jim Horn,
and Whyte Whitaker. All these gen-
tlemen, except Spivey Kent, offered
for reelection. The new board will be
composed of Messrs. Claud Perry, Jim
Horn, Jim Moss, Clarence Burt, Har-
ry Burkley, and Whyte Whitaker.
The official results follow:

MAYOR			
	F	W	Total
Andrews	55	50	105
Ferguson	30	12	22
Proby	51	80	131
Neelly	85	100	185
Sharp	157	128	285

CITY MARSHAL			
	F	W	Total
Crenshaw	168	151	319
Pozan	64	82	146
Odom	93	110	203
Boone	31	29	60

ALDERMAN AT LARGE			
	F	W	Total
Boone	154	135	289
Perry	254	234	488
Whitaker	222	213	435

ALDERMAN EAST WARD			
	F	W	Total
Burt	178	178	356
Horn	178	178	356
McEachin	178	178	356
Wilson	178	178	356

ALDERMAN WEST WARD			
	F	W	Total
Bradley	185	185	370
Burkley	185	185	370
Moss	185	185	370

CASSELLA NEWS

Mrs. Mary Wilson was hostess to
the WMS ladies on last Monday eve-
ning when the guests assembled for
a social tea, games and contests. De-
licious refreshments were served. The
color scheme of red and white hearts
was carried out very effectively.

Mrs. L. B. Hoop and daughter, Miss
Martha Hoop, Miss Brickley and Miss
Baker motored to Memphis Saturday
to see "Gone With The Wind" and re-
ported it well worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fancher and family of
Canton were visitors in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen, Mrs. Fancher's
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Whitten of
Chester were Sunday visitors of Mrs.
J. W. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten
are teachers at the Chester school.

Our pastor, Rev. J. B. Ray, expects
to attend the Evangelistic Conference
at Clinton, Miss., this week.

ACHIEVEMENT COUNCIL

Achievement Council for Club Scouts
will be held at the High School at 3:30
on Tuesday February 27th.

All Cub mothers are urged to attend.

Old Lem Boone is such a nice fellow,
we make a motion that the city char-
ter be changed so that there can be
three aldermen at large, and let Lem
in too.

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Exemption Principle Wrong

Side by side in our system of state government have grown two self-deceiving principles, viz.: Exemption of property from taxation; and second, assumption by the government of a wide variety of new responsibilities, all costing money.

Mike Conner's administration started this exemption business by exempting mules, horses, cattle and so forth. One man invests his money in mules, cows and so other invests his money in mules, horses, or cattle. Each invests with the hope of profit, and each expects the protection of the government in the holding of the property. Each should bear his part of the cost of government. As it is, the cattle-owner and mule- and horse-owner pay no taxes, while necessarily the taxes on the landowner pile up.

Hugh White continued the exemption business by exempting homesteads. One man invests his money in a house for a home to save rent. Another invests his money in a house to be rented to a tenant. The first house is exempted from taxes, the other necessarily pays more taxes to compensate for the loss of taxes from the first. The man who is able to buy and own a home pays no taxes on it, while the fellow who is unable or unwilling to own a home has to pay more rent to make up for the loss of taxation from the homes.

New industries are exempt from taxation for five years. Taxes that they would pay, were they taxed as other industries—often their competitors—have to be paid by the old established businesses, often competitors.

Failing to get the state constitution changed to permit classification of property for purposes of taxation, the lawmakers have circumvented the plain intent of the constitution by totally exempting some classes of property from taxes.

In reality, while not actually according to law, the collection of the commutation tax (road tax) has been almost obliterated by a law passed during Conner's administration. This tax was based upon firm ground: That the man who used the roads and streets should work to maintain the roads and streets, or in lieu thereof, help pay for the maintenance.

In the offing is the probability that poll taxes will be removed. This will be another exemption. The money now collected from poll taxes must be collected from other sources. The man who votes should be—and usually is—willing to pay the two dollar poll tax.

There is bound to be an end of this system of adding expenses and drying up sources of taxation. In the end we will reach the point that taxes will be confiscatory upon taxable property, if it has not already reached that point. While it is mighty fine to exempt homes from taxation, this system will eventually lead to the point where non-homestead property—such as business property, merchandise stocks, public utilities and industry—will have to bear all of the burden. This is inevitable. If homesteads do not pay, then non-homesteads must pay. Senator Roberts, veteran member of the state senate, has predicted that the homestead exemptions must eventually be abandoned as a state policy. Senator Roberts, we believe, is right. Non-homestead property, already heavily taxed, cannot stand many additional burdens.

Thanks to the Few

At the risk of being charged with presumptuousness, we are going to write a few words about the card of thanks of our friend, and Grenada's friend, Dr. William P. Ferguson, who ran last in the recent mayor's race.

We want to assure Dr. Ferguson that the few who voted for him did not, by any means, represent the whole number of his friends. The voters had to choose ONE OF SEVERAL friends when they voted. If the good doctor has an enemy we do not know the identity of that enemy.

We have heard dozens and dozens of the good friends of Dr. Ferguson say "I am sorry Doctor is running. He is a good man, an honest man, and a man with the love of Grenada in his heart, but he cannot win. He is too old."

Dr. Ferguson was defeated, not by his enemies, but by his friends, who thought that another man was the better man for mayor.

We believe we speak a common tongue when we assure Dr. Ferguson that Grenada loves him, that it respects him, but that Grenada, as a whole, preferred other men for the office of mayor.

The Truth At Last

In his "Low Down" column in the Jackson Daily News of Sunday, February 11, Fred Sallens says:

"Among those who snickered very audibly when Governor Paul Johnson announced he would have to close the doors of the executive office against job hunters was closed door Conner, who formerly held the same job and almost went crazy trying to give a patient ear to all who sought him for selfish favor. In fact, Mike laughed so loud that he shook the foundation of the Tower Building. Paul ought to follow the example of Hugh White. When job hunters became too numerous Hugh went away on a fishing trip and left the door open behind him."

Fred at last admits that Mike Conner patiently heard everybody he could see, and that Hugh White kept the door open but vacated the office. Everybody knew this before, but it is the first time the Daily News has admitted it. Mike Conner never issued a statement asking the people not to write to him nor come to see him.

It Will Rest Upon Tangible Property, Likely

From our limited observation of happenings in Mississippi, nobody seems to want to help pay for these great humanitarian schemes for the average man, although a great majority of Mississippians wanted the average man to enjoy all these good things.

If they make a move toward taxing the bottlers of "soft" beverages, the bottlers rush to Jackson pell mell and start lobbying against the imposition of that tax. While it is the average man who consumes most of these nicker drinks, the bottlers do not want to pension the average man or to give him any of the other good things that Governor Johnson promised him.

If they make a move toward increasing the sales tax from two to three percent, the merchants form a lobby and raise hell about it. While the average man who is the source of most of the sales tax revenue, the merchants who collect from the average man want no increase.

If they make a move to collect more taxes from the public utilities, the representatives of the utilities form a powerful lobby and protest vigorously. They too, love the average man and vote for the man who is to do so much for the average man, but they do not want to help pay for helping the average man.

Start a move to collect some money from any group for the welfare of the average man, and you at once stir up a hornet's nest of protest. Everybody loves the average man, but nobody wants to help him in a financial way.

The only incoherent group in the state is the group of "average" taxpayers, the ad valorem taxpayers, which group embraces not only the average man, but the sub-average man, and they are the fellows who are going to pay for this scheme. Unorganized and incoherent, this great body of taxpayers will be the paymasters. They will pay off through the sheriff's office when they see their state levy increased from six to eight or ten mills. This group has no paid lobby in Jackson; this group has no whiskey to beguile and fast wimmen to entertain the lawmakers; and, as a consequence of this lack of concerted protest, this is the group which, in our opinion, will eventually pay—as it has always paid—for government.

"Do Pass"

A concurrent resolution seeking to bind Mississippi's legislature to a "pay as you go" program, receives a "do pass" recommendation from the senate constitution committee.

We, too, add "do pass" approval. It is worse than stupid to pass appropriation measures for which there is no money in the state treasury.

It is the height of folly to "okay" thousands or hundreds of thousands for this or that project—regardless of its merits—unless the money is in the "till" or unless appropriate legislation has been passed to raise the money.

Spending when the money is not available for spending leads to financial crack-ups.

Mississippians have had bitter experience with this sort of thing in the past—and we want no more of it.

Not so many years ago the state's credit was practically nil.

Mississippi bond issues went begging; school teachers and others discounted their salary warrants at huge losses.

We are not "agin" any particular measure; we are not fighting this or that appropriation.

We simply insist that before state money is spent it ought to be "on hand" or adequate legislation should be passed to see that the money will materialize to "pay the freight."

The proposed resolution, introduced by Senator Winter of Grenada, advocates the following:

"No appropriation bill shall be passed by the legislature at any session unless there is money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, sufficient to pay the full amount of the proposed appropriation, or until the necessary revenue shall have been provided by appropriate legislation."

Free textbooks for Mississippi children? Certainly! Increased pensions for the aged? Certainly!

Adequate support for our schools, colleges and eleemosynary institutions? Certainly!

But don't vote appropriations or "hot air" alone—Either have the money or have means of getting it.

Let's know where we are headed—How we are going to get there—And what we are going to do—Once we arrive.

—Meridian Star

We Close the Door

If nobody else has closed the door, we will close our door upon the discussion of Governor Johnson closing the door by saying that we read in the Jackson Daily News on Sunday, February 4th, a headline stating that Governor Johnson had closed the door, and by stating further that Jimmie Arrington said in his newspaper that the door was closed.

Governor Johnson told us over the telephone that the door was not closed, and that he was seeing everybody, and invited us to come down to see him, and we are going to do it the next time we are in Jackson just to see about that door, as well as to see if it is so that the "jedge" has gained about 20 pounds, as Tom Hed Man said.

Homestead Exemption

Have you asked for your homestead exemption yet? If not, you are urged to go to the assessors office and make application at once. If you do not apply for it, you will not get it.

If your homestead is in the city, take the duplicate copy that the county tax assessor gives you and go right straight over to the city hall and get your exemption matters straightened out there.

This is fair warning.

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4 Days Unprecedented Offerings in USED CARS

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The acceptance of our 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury Cars has placed on our Used Car Lots in Grenada and in Charleston an assortment of more than 39 Fords, Chevrolets Plymouths and other popular makes of cars at prices that will surprise you --- and in addition to these values and SACRIFICE prices, there will be tied to the Steering Wheel of every car on our lots in

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No doubt your present car will make the down payment --- or you may use this CHECK for PART OF THE DOWN PAYMENT --- and the balance in SMALL MONTHLY payments.

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Local and Social Activities

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BRIDER-SPAIN

Miss Peggie Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spain, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Grider, son of Mrs. Alvin Bowden of Gulfport, at a beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony at the home of her parents on Silder Street Monday morning at 10 o'clock, February 19, 1940.

The Rev. C. A. Pharr officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden arrived on Sunday for the event.

Stately white wicker baskets filled with tall spikes of Picardy gladiolus and golden-hued acacia, were used to flank the elevated background of potted ferns which formed the altar. The lights in the living room were subdued. Occasional tables held exquisite arrangements of pink carnations and golden acacia with ferns.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. H. B. Spain, and met the groom at the altar, who had entered the room with the Rev. Mr. Pharr. The single ring ceremony was used.

For her wedding the bride wore a lovely two-piece spring model of gold wool crepe with japonica accessories and slippers. Her chic hat was gold with japonica tinted feather. Her corsage was of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

The groom wore dark green business suit and chose valley lilies from the bride's corsage for his lapel.

The mother of the bride wore a handsome dress of embroidered teal blue crepe with corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother chose black crepe with dubonnet accessories. She wore white carnations.

The bride is a popular member of the social set of Grenada. She is a graduate of Grenada High School and of Stingley Laboratories in Meridian, where she only recently completed a medical technician course.

Mr. Grider graduated at Gulfport and Gulf Coast Military Academy and holds a responsible position with the R.P.O. terminal in Memphis.

After a short wedding trip in New Orleans and on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the happy couple will reside in Memphis.

This paper joins other friends in best wishes.

Others attending the wedding were: Misses Marguerite Finney, Ann Neely, Cora Mullen, Louise McCaslin, Edith Penn, and Mesdames Bert Bays and O. W. Scott of Duck Hill. Mrs. Lee Spain and Miss Marguerite Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lambert spent the past week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Sharkey Campbell in Webb.

Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Duck Hill arrived on Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lambert.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Attending "Gone With The Wind" last week were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spain and daughter, Margaret; Mr. Paul Artman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lickfold Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townes; Mrs. A. L. Trotman; Mrs. Jessie Thomason; Warmack Smith Jr. and Miss Camilla Smith; Mrs. Vera Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby; Bubber Echols; Mr. Woodrim with a group of out of town friends; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass; Francis Hill and Mrs. F. S. Hill and Mrs. Leon Geeslin and Dr. Hill.

John Deere Day for Farmers at Grenada Theatre, Monday Feb. 26 at 10 A. M. sponsored by Roberts Hardware Co.

Mrs. A. M. Carothers was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keeton and Mrs. R. Proudfit spent Saturday in Memphis. Mrs. Proudfit saw "Gone With The Wind".

Mrs. Norma Caldwell of Jackson is the guest of her sisters here in the home of Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

WORD OF THANKS

I am deeply appreciative of the fine note received last Saturday in the Alderman's race. I shall do my dearest best to show the people that confidence in me was not misplaced.

HARRY BURKLEY

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Saturday, March second, is the time specified by the State Department of Education for election of School trustees. One members' term ending on this date at each school. This election is to be held at the district school house, at 10 o'clock P. M. by secret ballot. Should such election not be held it is the duty of the County Superintendent to appoint new members.

Respectfully,
Sam. J. Simmons, Jr.
County Superintendent

TWENTIETH CENTURY MET WITH MRS. AVENT

The home of Mrs. J. K. Avent was the scene of one of the most delightful meetings on Tuesday afternoon that the 20th Century Club has had this year.

The members and guests wore colonial dresses of various colors and designs. One entering this spacious home would have thought that they were with ladies of the 18th century. Unusual costumes were those of Mrs. Giffes Paffy, who wore her mother's graduation dress; Mrs. Kirk, dressed as George Washington; those of the hostesses, Mrs. Avent and Miss Lucile Owens and many others, who were replicas of the "George and Martha" days.

"The History of the Flag" was given by Mrs. Paffy. "Flag Etiquette" was discussed by Mrs. John Keeton. The club joined in singing "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner". The reading, "Old Glory" was effectively rendered by Mrs. Cowles Horton. Mrs. Rogers Pleasants sang the beautiful "Matin Song", one of George Washington's favorites. The club repeated in unison the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The home was beautifully decorated with colonial bouquets and carnations of red, white and blue. The dining room table was attractive with a lace cover on which were placed red, white and blue candles and the American flag made of carnations and stocks. The staff and graceful eagle of gold.

Seated at this beautifully appointed table was Mrs. Alfred Bryant of Coffeeville, remembered here as Miss Keith Black, who presided over the silver service. The guests were served delicious ginger bread topped with whipped cream, coffee, mints, candy cherries and salted nuts. Assisting in serving was the daughter of the hostess, Miss Louise Avent, in a petite colonial attire.

In addition to the regular members, Mesdames H. A. Alexander, Cas Edgar Hegth, Rogers Pleasants and Alfred Bryant, were present. The club was delighted to have Dr. Sam Carothers present to take snapshots and moving pictures of the group.

After the club meeting the high and junior high school teachers came in for coffee.

Miss Mary Douglas Honeycutt of Grenada, Miss, was selected sweetheart of the freshman class by the woman's student body of Centre College. Miss Honeycutt represented her class at a leap year, vice-versa dance.

Mrs. A. W. George and Mrs. A. J. Meredith visited their respective sisters, Mrs. Will Caldwell and Mrs. (Dr.) Hagaman in Jackson last week.

Messrs Bob Scott and Mickey Mc-Masters of Kansas City, Mo. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

The Baptist W. M. N. met in the basement assembly room of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Rundle taught the lesson at this splendidly attended meeting.

A YEARLING



MISS DIANA DILLARD

This young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Young Dillard of Grenada, will celebrate her first birthday on Monday, February 26th.

GARDEN CLUB

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Edith Theil, an outstanding program planned for the Garden Club was presented for the year's work at the meeting last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Will Hill, chairman of the program committee, presented the most 1940 Garden Club year books and received a rising vote of thanks from the 18 members present. The committee is to be congratulated upon the thoroughness and completeness of the subjects to be covered the coming years. Mrs. Sam Simmons, president, presided.

Roll call was responded to by naming new species of gladioli.

Reports of committees were made. Mrs. John E. Murray, in the absence of Mrs. Sam Mitchell who is ill gave a splendid paper on Gladioli. Mrs. C. C. Waterman read a paper on "Annuals From South".

At the close of the program, Mrs. J. Gore, in charge of arrangements of the evergreens, displayed the exhibits that were brought by the members to this meeting. By popular silent vote, the exhibit of Mrs. Glen Thompson was acclaimed winner. She received the traveling prize, a lovely yellow pottery vase, and will "own" it until some other exhibit at regular meetings is adjudged superior. Each month this contest, using a different type of greenery, will be repeated. So on throughout 1940.

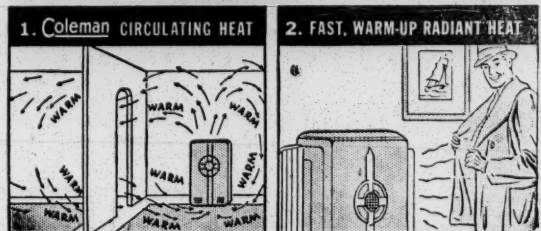
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Revell on March 21.

Misses Robbie and Juliette Doak who have been guests of their sisters, Mrs. J. P. Fisher in Jonestown and Mrs. John King in Memphis, have returned home. They came especially at this time because of the illness of their beloved aunt, Mrs. John Nason, who is confined to her bed with the flu.

Attend the Picture Show Monday February 26, at 10 A. M. sponsored by Roberts Hdwe.

Richard Horton Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Horton left early this week for Macon to enter Sanatorium where he expects to undergo a major operation, possibly, Thursday. His parents will go to the Sanatorium to be with him at the time of the operation.

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HASN'T HE GROWN



E. B. PROVINCE III

Celebrating his second birthday today, this "Washington" baby has gone a long ways since the above picture was taken.

Mrs. John Bradley and daughter, Margaret attended "Gone With The Wind" in Memphis celebrating Margaret's birthday.

Mrs. J. N. McClintock left Saturday for Charlotte, where she will spend a few days with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yolles are spending this week-end in St. Louis buying stock for their dry good store.

Mr. W. B. Heff, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter and Mrs. S. H. Garner went to Memphis Sunday. Several of them saw "Gone" while there.

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Many needs can be supplied at our store at reasonable prices and on terms. We have a complete line of home furnishings and invite you to come in and make our store your headquarters while in Grenada. Many farm home needs can be found here.

Cook Stoves, Linoleum Rugs, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, good cheap Mattresses and Beds, Rockers and Porch Furniture.

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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Red Triumph 10 lbs. 19c

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BEANS, Stringless, No. 2 can 4 for 29c

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MILK, C. Club 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c

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2 loaves 15c

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TUNA FISH FLAKES, 6-oz. can only 10c

CATSUP, Frazier 14-oz. bottle 10c

PURE LARD 4-pound carton 29c 8-pound carton 57c

50-lb. Can \$3.59

Picnic Hams 6 to 8 lb. average lb. 12 1/2c

Salt Meat Good Streak-o-Lean lb. 8 1/2c

HAMS Kneys Tendered Half or Whole lb. 17 1/2c

Baby Beef Roast Branded U.S. Choice THICK RIB lb. 17 1/2c

BACON Black Hawk, No Limit One Doz. Pan Rolls FREE 2 lbs. 29c

Catfish Steaks lb. 25c

TENDERLOIN of TROUT lb. 22c

Cornb Meat lb. 49c

SALT MACKEREL each 7c

FRESH MACKEREL lb. 17c

Red Snapper lb. 25c

Neck Bones 3 lbs. 10c

Cooked Shrimp lb. 35c

Fresh Shrimp lb. 22c

Oysters pint 19c

Ocean Perch lb. 20c

FILLEY HADDOCK lb. 19c

Pan Trout lb. 10c

Pork Liver lb. 12c

A. Avridge Man Writes of Jackson Goings On

Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 12, 1940

Dear Mr. Whit:

Well I guess you are somewhat surprised to hear from me because I could tell by the way you looked when I told you I would rite you that day I left an cum off down hear that you didn't believe me, I would have writ you sooner but I have been looking so hard for a job and trying to get in to see gunner I all that I aint had time to rite. If you really ment it when you sed you would like fer me to rite, you whint wuz goin on down hear then I will try to keep you posted at the boys sez. I am ezactly braggin but I know I can do better then that feller Tom who used to rite you becuz I can spell better then he can at leest.

I reckon you can begin to say I told you so becuz I aint ben able to get in to see Pall yet much less get that job



NERVOUS TENSION

Shows in both face and manner. You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of

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LEGAL BEER

in
Mississippi
means:

JOBS—More than 11,000 Mississippians are employed in this State's beer distributing and retailing industry.

PAYROLLS—Wages exceeding \$1,000,000 a year are paid to these jobholders—a substantial contribution to business in every county in which beer is legal.

TAXES—In 1939, \$776,291.46 in excise taxes was provided for the State by beer. Ad valorem, privilege and gasoline taxes accounted for an additional \$350,000.

RENTS—Thousands of dollars are paid each year by the Mississippi beer industry for rent on warehouses, licensed retail establishments, offices and distribution points in every county having legal beer.

PURCHASES—Many thousands of dollars are spent each year by the beer industry of this state for materials and supplies—ice, electricity, trucks, tires, gasoline, oil, repairs—needed to serve the public.

A CUSTOMER—The beer industry is one of Mississippi's good customers. Many thousands of dollars are spent each year for pine and hardwood for use in the manufacture of beer cases and barrels.

SELF-REGULATION—The legal beer industry in Mississippi means business—in carrying out its "clean up or close up" program to aid the public and the authorities in maintaining beer retailing on a wholesome plane.

BREWERS and MISSISSIPPI BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

W. W. PIERCE, DIRECTOR
JACKSON, MISS.

ANOTHER FINE BABY



WILLIAM HOWARD WALLACE
The above picture of William Howard Wallace was taken when he was six months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wallace of Coldwater, grandson of Mr. Jim Rose of Graysport, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace of Coldwater.

the lookin' fer. I reckon I shud have ben like all these other fellers and cum on down hear January 17 insted uv being maddles-like I am and holdin' back. I kno you are goin to laff but I swear it iz true that when I got hear an went up there where Pall stays I found out that he had clozed the door just the day before. Mr. Tom Head Man who rites the carrion ledger sed that Pall had shut his door so he could sit his program akross and that Pall aint have enuf strength to keep his door open and see everbody and so they ought to satisfy all uv us Jonsun men. That is bound to be right too becuz Head Man knows if anybody daz includin Pall hisself. Sum uv the fellers hear are laffing and sayin that Pall cussed that other feller who they say shut his door but they aint got no right to laff nnt becuz that other feller wuz yungster. Pall and then too they tel me he wuz a hole lot fatter and would have ben able to kepe his door open a lot better than Pall.

I aint goin back on Pall the becuz az the old-sayin is "Home wuzent bilt in a day" and when that program gits put akross all our worries will be over and then besides I have decided to just stay hear in Jackson and kepe on tryin' to see Pall. If I dont have no luck doin that mabe I can git me a reel wurthin job hear after a while and wate until the program gits put akros. I reckon you seed where they dun put over the tex book bill. I swear I aint never seen such fokes az they are hear in Jackson, nobow becuz sum uv them are sayin that even tho they did pass the free tex book bill that us tacks payers is still goin to hav to pay the bill fer the books. Tel me that aint so Mr. Whit. I reckon them fellers who sed that dont never read Mr. Head Mans paper or else they are jest ergin the program. I heer a hole lot uv talkin' around these hotell settin' rooms. I aint got no further then the Hideabug Hotel yet but me goin to git around to the Wallfall and the Eddards' and that other one which they call the robber hotel or sumthin like that jest az soon as I can. If you want me to I will rite you if I heer nitch and spechully if it is anythin' about the program.

I cant cloze without tellin you that I have saw Pall wunst but didnt git close enuff to speek. I seen him drive up to where he lives and git out uv his car in a big hurry. I didnt see nobody else there but I reckon he jest wuzent takin no chances and that wuz the reason he wuz in such a hurry. Pall shere daz drive a big and handsome car too Mr. Whit. Sum feller who wuz standin on the corner by me sed it wuz won of these hear Lincoln Heffers. I aint shure but I think Mr Ford makes it fer his highest class traid. This feller sed Pall had a Pack Hard car too and that it wuz az big az a swich ingin. This same feller sed bedident blame Pall nnt fer wantin them 38 car tags. I reckon he dont blame him Mr. Whit. How cum he sed it like that? Aint them 3 dollar car tags in the program too? He tell yu somethin Mr. Whit I seen jest wen thing I dont like. I wuddent tel it jest to everbody and dont yu say nothin' about it but Pall haz got Guyner Whites old car tags number 1 on his ears too. I wuz hopin Pall would make a clone swipe like he sed he would but mabe he iz waitin until he can git us them 3 dollar tags b4 he gits sum new ones.

Well I will try to kepe you posted about the program if you want me to. Course they are tryin ti get Pall mad by keepin on astin him where the munny iz cuming from but old Pall jest laffs to hisself like he dun last summer and dont tell them nuthin. You know Mr. Whit smart men dont never say two nitch nobow spechully if they kno more then the other feller. And hom cum Pall ought to tell them fellers where the munny iz coming from? Jest let them spend 12 yerese finding that out like he dun.

Yores fer the program,
A. AVRIDGE MANN

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

TWO YEARS OLD



OTIS CECIL BENOIT

This young fellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benoit, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Ames, all of Grenada, celebrated his second birthday early this month.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Whereas, on the 1st day of February, 1940, the undersigned was granted letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Henry Williams, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of the aforesaid court within six months from this date; otherwise, their failure to probate and register such claims within such time will bar the same.

This the 2nd day of February, 1940,
S. C. MIMS, JR.,
(28,15,22 100w) Executor

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Allen G. Neely, did on the 7th day of September, 1938, execute and deliver to the undersigned Ned R. Rice, Trustee, a certain trust deed, to secure the payment of the indebtedness therein mentioned, which trust deed is of record in record Book No. 71, at Page No. 494, of the records of the Chancery Clerk's Office at Grenada, in Grenada County, State of Mississippi;

And whereas, the indebtedness thereby secured having been under date of March 28th, 1939, transferred by the original holder and owner, to C. E. Anderson, Charleston, Miss., as shown by that certain instrument of record in Record Book No. 74, at Page 514 of the records of the Chancery Clerk's Office at Grenada, Grenada County, State of Mississippi, and is now owned by the said C. E. Anderson;

And whereas, the indebtedness thereby secured is now past due and unpaid, and having been requested by the said C. E. Anderson, the holder and owner of said indebtedness so to do, NOTICE is hereby given that I will as such Trustee, on FRIDAY, the 1st day of March, 1940, within legal hours, at the EAST Door of the Court House in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, offer for sale, and will sell at public out-cry to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said trust deed, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness due and owing, and the cost of such sale, which said lands described in said trust deed are as follows:

"The following land in the County of Grenada, Miss., viz., ALL section 20, EXCEPT the North-half of the North-East quarter and the South-West quarter, Township 22, Range 2 East, including ALL merchantable timber on same that now stands."

The title to said property is believed to be good, but I will sell and convey at Trustee, only.

I, Ned R. Rice, Trustee, in the above and foregoing mentioned trust deed do hereby certify that I have this day posted a written copy of this notice at the EAST Door of the Court House in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, State of Mississippi.

Witness my signature this 7th day of February, 1940.

NED R. RICE,
2, 8, 15, 22, 29 - 380w Trustee.

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GORE SPRINGS H.D. CLUB HELD MONTHLY ITS MEETING

On February 8th the Woman's Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting in the home ec building with 22 members and visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gene Gillon. Two songs were sung, "Happy Birthday" and "My Wild Irish Rose". A report was given by the health and finance committees and a poem was read by Miss Mary Clark, "What Life", written by Mrs. Guy Shelton.

Following this a sewing demonstration was given by Misses Lottie Wood and Mary Clark. A reading was given by Mrs. Annie Tharpe, entitled "Chicken Dinner." Then the fun began. Miss Wood was invited in a room where many nice groceries were placed for her. After this excitement delicious refreshments were served by Mesdames S. E. Gillon and Earl Tharpe, and then Mrs. Gene Gillon was showered with a nice shower of beautiful handkerchief towels and 4 bath cloths.

The meeting then adjourned until its next monthly meeting.

—Mrs. Dell Trussell, Sec.

RIVERDALE CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of Riverdale Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Saunders with Mrs. Rosa Thomason and Mrs. J. M. Talbert assisting hostesses.

Our guests were Mrs. H. H. Cullen and Mrs. J. L. Odom, who joined the club.

The contributions for this meeting were turned over to the "March of Dimes".

After the usual business meeting, Miss Woods and Miss Mary Clark taught the club finishes.

A game was enjoyed by the members and Mrs. Cullen won the prize. Refreshments were carried out in the Valentine motif.

March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Claude Perry. Mrs. Irby assisting.

TO THE FEW

Dear Friends: I wish through the press to say to you it is beyond the power of mere words for me to express in adequate terms the very deep gratitude of my heart for the vote you gave me in the recent primary election.

I want you to know I feel my defeat more on your account than my own.

To the many I ask pardon for my aspiration for the office. In the future as in the past, I shall endeavor to help Grenada grow and assist the successful man for mayor in making his administration a success.

I shall now resume my veterinary practice.

With every expression of gratitude, and thanks to the few,

WM. P. FERGUSON.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Nobody killed Saturday night on 51, but they say some Montgomerite got sort of rough and had to be put in jail.

They say that the deposed Mussolini up on Cherry Street has been grinning a good deal since last Saturday, and that he will soon be out on the street.

The old maids, babies, and widows 'certainly are being pestered by these candidates kissing them and spreading the flu germs broadcast.

Announcement Column

Candidates for offices in the City of Grenada, subject to the election in January, 1940.

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FOR CITY MARSHAL
J. D. CRENSHAW
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We certainly have had a hellacious spell of weather since before Christmas

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THANKS!

To the Voters and Citizens of Grenada:

You were mighty good to me with your vote February 17th, and I sincerely appreciate it.

If you can see your way clear to give me your vote and influence Saturday, February 24th, I will be deeply grateful to You.

Thanking you again for all favors, I am gratefully yours,

J. D. (Snip) CRENSHAW

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Kenneth Nail, and
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TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Our typical high school girl is sixteen and slender. She is about five feet three and weighs around 112 pounds. Her hair is brown, and worn either in loose curls low on her neck or in page boys fashion. She gets to school in the proverbial nick of time. She doesn't like studying much, and finds higher mathematics and sciences especially hard. She goes to the drug store after school and drinks a coke. She can drive a car and is allowed to do so occasionally. She wears lipstick and powder and has just about convinced her family she is old enough to have dates. She wears saddle oxfords and socks, skirts and sweater, snap brimmed hat, high heels and stockings only on Sunday. She likes dancing. She doesn't smoke, yet; her experience with smoking occasional cigarettes she purloined from her daddy has left a bad taste in her mouth. She reads several books a month, makes grimaces at the book report books, reads glibly the fashion news, installment stories, beauty hint and love-lorn columns. She plays a fair game of tennis, rides a bicycle and skates. She swims, but not for a long distance. She doesn't take much interest in current events, in fact, she's just interested in living, and after all, that's all that matters when you are sixteen.

GULP!!

Recently we published in the Bulldog some figures we dignified with the name census. However, the little trouble we took in gathering these figures was as nothing compared with the painstaking research necessary for the compilation of the figures we present below.

Did you realize that you have daubed the underside of the cafeteria tables with 67 wads of gum, and that they were so under-chewed that a pungent odor still remained? But we did not stop with the students' tables. We brazenly continued on to the teachers' table and there found 12 wads (it sort of disappointed me).

I'm appealing to all that Scotch in you—please at least chew it until the flavor's all gone. It was only knowledge of the germ theory that kept me from chewing it some more.

We found fifty-four pieces of gum outside of Miss Owens' window and shuddered at the waste. As you probably already know she is generally accepted as the most outstanding member of the anti-gum league.

I have been noticing a new trend in school here lately—that of swallowing gum; and oh, that worries me greatly—gulp! I just swallowed my gum—had to, you know.

NOMINATIONS FOR "GONE WITH THE WIND" CAST

Scarlett O'Hara—Ruth Townes,
Rhett Butler—Terry Mack Clagston,
Ashley Wilkes—Mr. Jesse,
Melanie Hamilton—Betty Gresham,
Tarleton Twins—Benton Keeton and Billy Semmes,
Careen O'Hara—Briela Mae Vick,
India Wilkes—Frances Kincaid,
Gerald O'Hara—Kenneth Nail,
Aunt Pittypat—Miss Nannie,
Charles Hamilton—Frederick Timmons,
Pork—John Keeton.

WHAT I'M GOING TO DO NEXT YEAR

William Winter: I'm going to Ole Miss and major in law.
Max Juchheim: Work at the hosiery mill.
Marie Blaylock: Stay at home and raise chickens.
Frances Davis: Be a stenographer.
Bryan Baker: I hope to be a farmer.
Chapman Roane: Doesn't have any idea.
Charline Chaplin: I don't know.
Mildred Thomas: Take a technician's course in Meridian or St. Louis.
Elizabeth Dogan: Aspires to go to Ole Miss.
Dorothy Whitaker: Ole Miss-bound.
Fred Joiner: Going into the antique building business.

(Continued next week)

FIRST CHAIR MUSICIANS SELECTED IN BAND

Brannon Anderson and Katherine Herring have tied for first chair clarinet. Dorothy Fisher plays first chair alto clarinet. Frances Herring plays first chair oboe. Wormack Smith plays first chair cornet. Posey Gant plays the first French Horn. Benton Keeton plays first chair baritone. John Keeton plays first chair trombone. Charles Calloway plays first chair flute. Allen Anderson plays first chair saxophone. Jack Hudson plays first chair tenor saxophone. Dorothy Whitaker plays the bells. and Bobby Weir and Frank Matthews the snare drums and Johnnie Mitchell the bass drum.

SCHOOL PEST NO. 1—THE FILIBUSTERER

In every class there is a person who prevents the progress of his class by making irrelevant remarks. They circulate and deviate until the other pupils are thoroughly confused. The constitution reminds him of a blues orchestra he heard last summer; discussion of a dry cell battery isn't complete unless he tells about Birmingham where he used to live. We rack our brain to see some connection between the class discussion of quadratic equations and his new green trousers.

These filibusterers are the impediments of every school. They are the stuff tyrants are made of. Down with these monopolizers of our class time!

DRAMATIC CLUB

Three comedies were presented last Thursday at the regular meeting of the dramatic club. The cast for "Who's That Man?" included Betty Ann Gresham and Frances Kincaid. "Of Course" was enacted by Doris Milner, Francis Calloway, Mozelle MacCaula, Mary Ida Odum, and Dorothy Parks. "Look Out for Louise" played by Lillian York, Marguerite Stanley, Lucy Moss, and Betty Ester Edwards, was a hilarious success. A good time was had by all.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Mr. Rundle's talk in chapel Wednesday was based on these words from Jeremiah 29:13: "If you would find me you would search for me with your whole heart." He told us about the boy in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and how he found God through earnest prayer when he was left in the world without a mortal friend.

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Camilla Smith is up to her old game of two-timing again — Buddy Payne from Cascilla and William Saddler of Senatobia.

Commanders of the Imperial Russian Troops fighting so valiantly in defense of the fatherland against the onslaught of the crushing Finns: Rikodsk Lumanov Rulinsky, the commander of the Royal Russian Air Fleet.

Ivan Tillovaritch Keeterloansky, the commander of the Royal Russian Cossacks.

Hillstein the Lucky Jew, proprietor of the Russian Monte Carlo.

Willem Von Leo, pride of Prussia.

Bentony Tillovaritch Keeterloansky, brother of the beloved Ivan.

Wilhelm F. Winterheim, commander of all land troops in Finland.

Membership in this organization entitles you to all the privileges and immunities thereto pertaining. The names are obviously immunities.

A KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, but absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing. The young man has to lie for it. And the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith to a young woman, hope to an old maid, charity.

Benton Keeton, are you getting ready to become a monk? Or are you just wary of these Leap Year fanatical girls.

Romance in the rocks: Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

Apt remark heard in English IV after the distribution of book-report books: "This is the kind of book that once you lose your place in it, you have to start all over again."

Miss Turner, acting as a talent scout for the Senior play, attended "Gone With The Wind" in Memphis recently.

Fred Hill Joiner's surprise birthday party was a great success. Bernice Jones in playing truth and consequences, probed the depths of our souls and brought forth many secrets. Bobby Weir monopolized Ange Odum; Bobby Burris held Nellie Joiner's hand. Bernice and Tommy Houston enjoyed each other immensely. (note, Buddy at State)

New name for Dick Rule—Rule, the sheik.

The secret is out—the truth has been revealed! Those girls who have been wearing their hair in long page-boy fashion at last confessed. It hides their necks and so saves soap and water.

To others I give the front of the front of the room.

To wave the cynic's ban:

But as for me, I'll take the back of the room.

And catch what sleep I can.

John White, a great benefactor, gave Grace and Betty a box of candy on Valentine Day.

We surely did miss Francis Hill on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He feigned a visit to the dentist.

The quotation, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" is oft-repeated; these last few days and with fervent meaning.

Without any beating around the bush, we are going to make a direct charge: Hilda Taylor is Janus-faced. She received a letter and candy from Chicago and candy from somebody in Grenada the very same day.

Flash! You won't believe it. We did not either and we saw it with our own eyes—shhh—Coach—shhh—cleaned out his book shelves.

Johnnie Keeton and Jackie Lane, according to the omniscient ouija board, are going to get married in 1947.

Everybody buy a ticket to see Marjorie, the world famous magician, and help the band that is sponsoring it.

Somewhere in government class to Jewel Rounsaville who was late for the thirtieth time that month: "Ah, the late Miss Rounsaville!"

Miss Haynes was the delighted recipient of a box of Valentine candy given her by her algebra class.

Camilla Smith, Carolyn Whitaker, Elizabeth Dogan, and Grace Smith are the only girls going out for school tennis. There is good tennis material among our girls. What's wrong with you, Anne Dumeila and Louise Avent? Or you Gattis girls or Marjorie James? Come on, let's use those splendid courts that Coach and Mr. Rundle have fixed for us.

We surely did miss Chapman Roane and Dorothy Taylor last week when they were sick.

Congratulations to one of our best old school chums, Mary Alice Sander, who was married to Jack McRee recently.

Bulber York and Mary Lou Childen went to the picture show the other night.

Romance suffering an anti-climatic—Marie Blaylock did William.

Good picks on who goes to field meet in what.

Our romantic world is in chaos. In fact, we found the following romances dashed to bits on the rocks: Merritt Clagston and Marjorie Chapman; Fred Hodges and Frances Herring; Betty and Fred; Thinsley and Anne Louise Avent and Dick Rule. (Who blew out the flame?)

We were glad to see Elizabeth Baker visiting school Monday. Miss Hammond and Miss Turner were trying to persuade her that the school was better than ever.

NOTICE: To Property Owners who live in their homes and wish to receive Homestead Exemption on their taxes for next year

You are required to file application at the court house and then come to the city hall and file a copy with the city clerk, each year. Please do not say I have already filed mine last year and expect to get it. The State is requiring you to do this each year and we have no choice in the matter.

Very truly,

E. C. NEELLY, Mayor

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PROGRAM OF Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, Feb. 23rd

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ON STAGE: In Person, this Friday night, Feb. 23rd a Big Stunt Show, Fun, Frolic and Jitter Bug Jam Session Contest
Admission: 10-35c

SAT. Feb. 24th (4:30-7:00-8:30)

Sunset Trail

Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd
Chapter 7 of "Dick Tracy's G-Men"
Admission: 10-25c

Sat. Owl Show at 10:30 p. m. and SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 & 4 p. m.

Cat and the Canary

with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard
Plus Selected Short Subjects
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MONDAY, Feb. 26th

Smashing the Money Ring

with Ronald Reagan
Selected Short Subjects
Pat Night: 2 Adults 30c

TUE. WED. Feb. 27-28

Thas's Right, You're Wrong

with KAY KYSER and Orchestra.
Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball
Also News and Novelty
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THURSDAY, Feb. 29th

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John Deere Day for Farmers at Grenada Theatre, Monday Feb. 26 at 10 A. M. sponsored by Roberts Hardware Co.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Louise Avenet was honored by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avenet, on Wednesday evening at their handsome home on Margia Street with a formal dinner party celebrating her birthday. An attractive Colonial influenced motif was successfully carried out. The home was decorated throughout the lower floor by lovely carnations and stocks in patriotic colors of red, white and blue. The dinner table had as a floral centerpiece an American flag. The stripes of red and white were of exquisite carnations. The flag staff was of gilt, surmounted by an eagle, also of gilt. The soft light from red, white and blue tapers further enhanced the attractiveness of the dining table.

For this occasion the honoree chose a black chiffon dinner dress with a corsage of white carnations. Seated at the table were Miss Louise Avenet with Dick Rule; Miss Dorothy Talbert wearing a white chiffon dress, attended by John Keeton; Miss Mary Louise Cullen in white marquisette, with Rice York, and Miss Carolyn Whitaker, in white satin, with William Winter. The attractive Miss Anne Duncan was prevented by illness from attending.

A delicious dinner served in four courses was followed by a picture show party.

Attend the Picture Show Monday February 26, at 10 A. M. sponsored by Roberts Hdw.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Johnston were happy to have their two sons, Erle Jr. of Jackson and Bert of Covington, Tenn. at home on Sunday last. Accompanying Erle on this visit were two charming young ladies who reside in the Capital City, Misses Katherine Sachs and Fay Martin, also Mr. Marian Dorris of Jackson.

Methodist W.M.S. met Monday with splendid attendance. Mrs. C. C. Wateman, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Ida Campbell, in charge of the program, based on the church's work in China, presided.



My Column

Whyte Whitaker, Jr.

Well the rain is over here in Grenada for a while, figuratively speaking. My number one pest, Peggie Spain has bled her wazon to a stub. Let's get this straight, if you don't already know, that's my nick name for her. Please don't think that I'm insinuating that she is an insect.

They had a picture show here entitled, "The Day The Bookies Wept". We suggest that they have one next Monday more true to life, "The Other 364 Days The Suckers Wept."

We wish the G.W. and the J.D.N. would leave Governor Johnson alone. If he really did call those bankers, railroad executives, financiers, big shot oil men, meat packing executives, etc. "Average Men", we don't believe he meant it. He was more than likely blizzledlypizzledly at the time and he did not know what he was talking about.

My dog stayed up here at the office with me and occupied the Society Editor's chair while I pecked on the typewriter. Bobby Burkle gave him to us and said, when asked what kind of a dog he was, "I don't know. His daddy was a traveling man." His name is Billy but he won't have a thing to do with the politicians who try to pet him and brag on him. He likes the Chinaman and his meat market much better.

(We suggest the following as a cast for a local "Gone")
Gerald O'Hara — Mr. Jim Shaw
Brent Tarleton — John Rufus Perry
Stuart Tarleton — Bob Anderson
Scarlett O'Hara — Betty Rule
Dr. Meade — Dr. F. S. Hill
Suellen O'Hara — Marguerite Finney
Arreen O'Hara — Grace Smith
Rhett — Elma; Joyce White's Nurse
Rhett Butler — James Russell Lockett
Frank Kennedy — Al Gully
Melanie Hamilton — Mrs. Charlie Farrel
Uncle Peter — Uncle Peter Carew
Pelle Watling — ???? ????
Ashley Wilkes — David Young Dubard
Aunt "Pittypat" — Miss Willie Smith
The Bartender — Local saloon-keeper
One of the poker playing captains — Jack Hudson
Beau Wilkes — Little Francis Hill

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That fellow down in Monroe that Fern Pendergrass has been raving about had better come up here to see her, for if he doesn't he will have loved and lost. You know, milk men, ice men, and mail men have a natural way with the wimmen, and C. W. Thompson, being the last of the three, is no exception to the rule.

Uncle Claud Hall is going to come out of his lair as soon as Spring breaks we hope. He will not come out in the same shape a bear does after hibernation, for he has grown so fat he is going to have to buy all new clothing.

You had better hurry up and read, or see "Gone" if you don't some will consider you a social out-cast.

From what we heard from Hurd Horton, they ran the election according to Mississippi laws, and not according to Arkansas methods. He sort of hinted that those who did not like the way things are done in Mississippi could go to Arkansas, or for that matter, to hell.

We think that Joe Neely, Jr. is sort of struck on one of the beauties Earl Johnson, Jr. brought up from Jackson with him Sunday. You had better watch this Grenada sheik, Earl.

Hope my good friend Prichard Horton Jr., has an easy time with his rather serious operation.

One consolation the defeated candidates can have is that the majority is always wrong and the minorities are the thinkers — so the psychologists say.

Huey P. Long probably turned out his grave Wednesday, when the well-oiled machine he created ran out of oil.

Have you seen any buzzards lately? You will soon. The campaign is over in Louisiana, and the vultures will be in Mississippi to get set for the Senatorial campaign in about 2 weeks.

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